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## CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN CENTRAL POINT, OREGON

work

ered and is back in the Salon.

Dorothy and Zadie Smith spent

The cherry rush is about over and

Zora Kein of Eugene was a recent

growers are pleased with the results.

guest of Arline Thompson. Miss

Kein was a former Central Point

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bohnert and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and

mother, Mrs. Mattie Smith motored

sister-in-law in Portland. She left

Bill Lees who visited his sister in

Graeagle recently returned home in

time to celebrate the 4th with his

parents. Bill, after a fishing trip in

which he almost tore the back out of

his shirt was offered a ride to Kla-

math Falls with a party. Bill hopped

Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. Luther

Mrs. Milton set a bantam hen on

some quail eggs and while a num-

ber hatched only two of the lively

little birds are left. She also has

five little buff orphan bantams

was necessary.

the 4th at Crescent City. Jack and

## THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1937

project entails approximately 70 per

cent heavy rock work and will not

be completed until the end of the

company of Klamath Falls is grad-

ing 2.9 miles from the end of the

per cent of rock work is involved

The contract is expected to be com-

pleted this year. To rush the work

through, a new 21/2 cubic yard pow-

er shovel has been acquired, in ad-

dition to a one-yard shovel already

Each camp expects to employ 100

men when in complete operation.

Employes are hired through the Fed-

eral reemployment agency in Klam-

ath Falls where applications must be

Baker

1938 season. The Dunn &

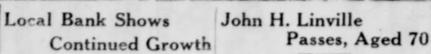
## Scouts Enjoy Jamboree

largest building on the estate, is the most six millions, to a total of \$28,most beautiful. We saw his old \$39,564.68. "grandfather's" clock, the key to the bastille, the room in which he died a noteworthy indication of betterand the numerous personal posses. ment of conditions", said George T sions that belonged to him. The main Frey, Manager of the Medford house doesn't include the kitchen. Branch. "but the increase in loans conservatory school or coach house. of more than twinty-five per cent We saw Washington's tomb, also, In shows a healthy demand for money the evening we went to the Trading with which to carry on in business Post and bought candy, etc.

July 2, 3rd day of Jamboree This James W. Mott of Oregon came and as a whole. told us that he would take us to the U. S. Senate and House on Tuesday Wrestling To Be of next week. In the afternoon we went to the Department of Justice Building. It is a modern five story building that is air conditioned. We saw 600 types of bullsts, some of Dillinger's machine guns, bullet proof vest and bullet proof glass. Then we walked up the fifty-five flights of steps to the top of the Washington Monument. We could see the whole c'ty from the top. We went down in the elevator, which is very slow. We then went along the 1,000 foot Mirror Pool and the Lincoln Mem orial. The names of all the states and the dates of their admission to the Union are carved in marble st the top of the Memorial. The statue of Lincoln is almost big enough to fill the whole inside.

July 3, 4th day f Jamboree

After cleaning up for inspection we went to the Washington Airport We saw the transport planes land and take off and we also saw the blimp land and take off several times. There is a big swimming pool at the airport. In the aftternoon w. went to the Smithsonian Museum of National History. We saw skeletons dinosaurs, minerals, jewels, 100 dif ferent types of antique planos and lots stuffed animals. We then went across to the Smithsonian Institute. We saw the "Spirit of St. Louis," the "Winnie Mae," which was Post and Gatty's plane, and one of the Wright planes. We saw some long ship models, which were built to the most minute detail. We also saw one of the first steam locomotives, one of George Washington's carriages, and the uniforms of all the officers of ail the countries in the World War. We stayed in this interesting place about Miss Fleischer to four hours. We went to the sectional campfire in the evening. We played games while it was still light and then stories were told around the camp fire.



Continued growth and increased activities of the United States National Bank are indicated by its WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 2nd. latest published statement, as day of Jamboree-This morning we June 30, 1937. Deposits of \$115 .fixed our art exhibit in the exhibit 526,078.85 indicate a growth of over tent and we also fixed up our names ten million dollars since the corresand signs in front of our camp as a ponding date of a year ago. Redisplay. A trip to Mount Vernon sources increased approximately eletook up the afternoon. We took a ven millions, to a total of \$125,549,river steamer up to the home of \$19.46. The Capital structure was al-George Washington. The grounds so enlarged by over a million dolare wooded and have a vast expanse lars, to a total of \$9,502,114.27, and of lawns. The house, which is the Loans and Discounts increased al-

> 'Not only is the gain in deposits and agriculture." "The growth of

of business here at the local Branch morning Representative is in proportion to that of the Bank

## In Open Air

Wrestling gladiators of Promoter Mack Lillard, for the next 10 weeks. tarting Monday night, will be under the stars at the lighted high scholl football stadium, it was announced last night by E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent, following a week of negotiations between the two men.

It will mark the first time in Medford's history that regular grappling programs have been staged out of-doors, and will darken the Armory lights, scene of the matches for the past four years, until early Autumn.

The announcement was officially made through the medium of typewritten notices, distributed to Com mercial and Service league softball team managers meeting in the M. N Hogan Brokerage company office by Russell Acheson, member of the high school coaching staff and newly elected manager of the Medford Soft ball association. The notices were signed by E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of city schools

Work will start immediately making the necessary changes in lighting and seating arrangements at the stadium. The ring will be brought from the Armory and placed Copco Rates Cut directly in front of the grandstand on Monday. Promoter Lillard will surround the arena with his own

John Hale Linville, 70, resident of Medford for the past 20 years, pass- with good attendance. It was voted July 8-(Special)- Further reconed away suddenly at the family rest- to join the Jackson County Chamber struction of the 35 mile rim road Orino job to Vidae Falls. Over 50 July 5 at 1 a. m. after a short illness many favors they have given Grange due to heart trouble

Mr. Linville was born in Carroll county, Mo., January 14, 1967. He spent his early life in Missouri, and ough in 1914 at St. Helena, Ore. They came to Medford in 1917 He leaves to mourn his departure

two sons, Clarence C. Linville of Sunnyside, Wash., and Archie San Francisco, Cal., one sister 01 Carroll county, Mo., and one brother

Thomas Linville of Astoria, Ore. Funeral services will be held at the Perl Funeral Home Thursday Donald Smith spent the holidays in morning at 10:30 with Rev. D. E. Portland. Millard officiating. Interment in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Air Map Contract Let For Oregon

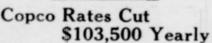
Aerial mapping of farms in Ore- girl and lived in the Cochran house gon under the AAA program will be resumed soon following the recent awarding of a contract for a'rplanes Delores spent Sunday and Monday urveys of Gilliam, Morrow, Sher- at ther cabin at Diamond Lake. man and Union counties. The con tract for mapping approximately Mrs. Hazel Atkins, Melhurn, Leon-3458 square miles was awarded to and and Everett and Roger Lawthe Brubaker Aerial Surveys of Portrence spent the 4th at Klamath Falls land at a price per square mile of

approximately \$2.88 or \$9959.04 for the entire job. to Ashland Sunday. After returning The bid of the Brubaker home about seven, Mrs. Cliff Smith proved to be not only the lowest submitted in Oregon but the lowest in received word of the death of has the entire western region. Surveys in California will cost from \$2.90 to Monday morning to be with her bro \$3.19 per square mile, and in North ther.

Dakota approximately \$3.75.

Ground mapping of territory not being covered by the aerial method is under way by use of ground crews in many of the counties. The permanent maps will be used in this and future years to determine performance by farmers taking part in on, as is, and came home, leaving all the agricultural conservation pro- his clothes etc., in Graeagle. gram

Aerial mapping which was tried first for this purpose in Oregon and Deuel left for Portland this morn Washington has been widely adopted ing where Mrs. Ross will undergo a throughout the United States as a major operation Monday. The first relatively cheaper and improved me- of June Mrs. Ross went through the thod of carrying out this important clinic and was told that an operation function.



SALEM, July 2 .- The 21,810 500 reserved seats and platform and customers of the California Oregon tentative plans call for the entire Power company received rate reducgrandstand being thrown open to tions totaling \$103,500 annually today the re of nego



Lake Rim Road Crater Lake National Park, Ore., Upper Rogue Grange met July 1

dence on the old Pacific highway of Commerce, in appreciation of the around Crater Lake has begun for the 1937 season with the establishment of two construction camps working on approximately five miles Postmaster Tom Pankey reports of clearing and grading from Kerr that the business handled at the of- Notch to Vidae Falls on the east came west many years ago. Mr. Lin- fice is increasing all the time. They side of the lake, Park Superintendville was united to Hattie McDon- are at present making out their ent David H. Canfield said today. weekly, monthly and yearly reports plans are underway for three and the increase is very noticeable. contracts which may be awarded during the current season if new

Miss. Jennie Sextion who was abfederal allotments are forthcoming. sent from the Central Point Beauty The Sam Orino contracting com-Salon owing to illness is fully recovpany of Bonneville, Wash., is grad- made ing two miles of rim road from Kerr

Mrs. Guy Tex is spending the sum-Notch on a new route high on the eastern slopes of Dutton Ridge. The mer at Prospect.

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July 4, 5th day of Jamboree We went to church services this their daughter, Elizabeth, to Carol morning. We had chicken for din- Wall, son of Mrs. Nellie Wall. ner and it sure tasted good. In the afternoon we wet swimming at the high diving boards there. We had supper early and then we marched. to the arena for the convocation. We sang songs and then Lanny Ross, the radio singer, sang Recessional.

played with echoes in the distance. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kamburg are visiting their son and family at Declare an Yakima and expect to return Saturday. It is the first vacation they have had in a number of years. Sat. Only! GEORGE O'BRIEN "Daniel Boone" Final Episode "Flash Gordon" Sun. Mon. Tues. Joan Crawford, William Powell Robt. Montgomery "Last of Mrs. Cheyney" Wed. Only EDW. EV. HORTON

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general admission.

tives and friends.

four ministers gave long speeches, attended Medford high school and is Vallejo, Calif. a graduate of the local high school.

he led one. At the end "Taps" were math Falls high school.

NORTH RIVERSIDE

ding will be of much interest.

tween the company and Public Utilitles Commissioner N. G. Wallace. The company reduced its rates in the domestic and commercial light-In July 10 Rites ing schedules, 12,380 residential users each receiving \$5 annual re-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fleischer have ductions and 3030 commercial light-

announced the coming marriage of ing users obtaining savings of \$8.60.

Dorsey Flaherty was home over Date for the wedding has been set the 4th. His father's brother and for July 10. The service will be sol- wife came with him from Oakland, Airport Pool. They have slides and emnized at the home of the bride's Calif. It was their first trip to Oreparents before a small group of rela- gon. They visited Crater and Diamond Lakes while here. They report

The announcement will come as a it was sure wonderful sight to see. President of Boy Scouts Walter W., surprise to the many friends of the Mr. Flaherty's brother works in the Head gave an opening speech. Theat young couple here. Miss Fleischer Navy Yards as a Ship Builder at

Mr. Wall also attended Medford high Mrs. Dickson's daughter and grand Then he sang another song and then, school, graduating from the Kla- daughter from California are visit-

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ing at the Dickson home. Mrs. Dick-Both are well-known and the wed- son has been ill and is confined to her bed.





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